### LOUISETTE TO THE FRONT.

SHE CAPTURES THE SEPTEMBER STAKES WITH GREAT RASE.

ourke Cockran Unce More a Winner-Giber Racce Go to Pioria, Checkmate, and Markland-A Warm Day, Dusty Track, and Big Crowd, and Fate Sport A land breeze blew over the track of the Coney Island Jookey Club yesterday afternoon. three-quarters race for three-year-olds. It had a large list of entries but few startors. Among those on the card was Mr. Keene's Burgomaster, but he did not start. It was learned that he had been entered by mistake under a wrong pedigree, and that the owner of Biast had made the formal protest which barred him. Blast was in good trim, and, with Burgomaster out of the way, his owner thought

he had a pretty safe thing. But Burgomaster's friends had the satisfaction of seeing Louisette win with the utmost case.

It was hoped that some of the distinguished three-year-olds who have been on the invalid list might have recovered for this race, espepromised to be one of the brilliant racers of singular accident. There was a crack in the floor of his stall, and something which he saw through the crack attracted his attention. He began working with one of his hoofs to widen the opening. In so doing he caught the hoof,

and injured it seriously.

Markland might have captured the following race had he been ridden by a boy strong enough to control his pace. But the horse broke away from the boy, and tired out so that

Bourke Cockran ran another grand steeple-chase, taking the lead over the first jump, and leading all the way around and home.

There was some delay in starting the last flat race, what might have been a start being broken up by Towser, the colored track hand, who cracked his whip, and sent off the young ones in the bunch like a streak of lightning. He got it hot and heavy from the starter and and judges. liace.—Purse \$500: for two-year-olds.

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First Race.—Purse \$500; for two-year-olds, the winner of the Autumn Stakes to carry five pounds more than he then carried. However, the winner of the Autumn Stakes to carry five pounds more than he then carried. However, the winner of the Autumn Stakes to carry five pounds; maidens allowed 12 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile. Miller. 108 (Garrison); Florio, 105 (Lewis); Eigin, 103 (W. Donohue); Julietta colt, 108 (McRenny); Sussex, 103 (J. Hysiop); Natilee (formerly Annie Bush filly, winner of the Autumn Stakes). 102 (Dunn); Miss Palmer, 100 (Braig); Vigilance, 100 (Moran); Heva. 100 (Olney).

Betting.—Against Florio, 13 to 5; Natilee, 7 to 2; Miller, 7 to 1; Vigilance, 8 to 1; Eigin, 8 to 1; Fertition, 8 to 1; Heva, 10 to 1; Miss Palmer, 10 to 1; Julietta colt, 12 to 1; Sussex, 15 to 1; Ma Chère, 15 to 1.

Heva, as she often does, sought the lead, then foll back and was not heard of again, Vigilance went through the same performance before they entered the turn, Ma Chère, who had been running second from the start, taking the lead, Half way around the turn Petition got tired of swallowing dust, captured third place, and as they sweet past the fourth furlong post was a handy second, with Miller third. They ran in this order till they entered the lead, and came home winner in 1:16 to Machael and the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes; weights to be 28 pounds above the scale for gentlemen riders, and 35 pounds for jockeys; one mile. Tallyerand, 150 ipounds in Machael and th

Donohuel.

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Fourth Race—A Handicap Sweepsta kes of \$30 each, and only \$10 if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$50 to the second. One mile and five furlongs. Drake Carter, 120 (Hawward): Fosteral, 110 (Stoval): Monitor, 109 (Blaylock): Referea, 102 (Blackburn): Markland, \$5 (Church): Nettle, 90 (Anoold); Clonmel, 85 (Raffertv).

Betting—Against Drake Carter, 9 to 5; Fosteral, 3 to 1; Monitor, 7 to 2; Markland, 5 to 1; Referee, 8 to 1; Nettle, 10 to 1; Clonmel, 20 to 1. Markland took command early in the race, Nottle second, Referee third, Monitor fourth, Drake Carter fifth. Around the lower turn Markland and Nettle were still in the lead, Monitor booming in third place. Matters didn't change till they turned the mile, when old Monitor trained his guns on Nettle and brought bim down. At the same time Drake Carter shot out from the crowd and came up third. His host of backers thought he would out throught the the front but the soon dropped back. Monitor let Markland retain command till the homestretch, where the veteran made him strike his colors, and Monitor led the column home, winning in 2:50 %, Notile second, Mutuals paid \$24.90.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500

1; Frank Runyon, 6 to 1; Zamora, 8 to 1; Luiu 8., 8 to 1; Krupp Gun. 10 to 1; Ben Woolley, 15 to 1.

Monk dashed away, with Frank Runyon second. Prescoit away back. Before the first furlong Luiu 8. rushed into the lead and drew away till she showed Monk four lengths of daylight. Then Melaughlin began to urge Monk on. He crept nearer and nearer to Luiu 8. till, as they entered the stretch, he was at her neck. Just then Frank Runyon shot out from the bunch, passed the leaders, and won in 1.38%. Monk second. Prescott ran gamely, and, in spite of his unfortunate start, came in third. Mutuals paid \$44.70.

Sixth Race—Staeplechase; a free handicap aweepstakes of \$20 each, if not declared out, with \$650 added; \$500 to the first, \$100 to the second, and \$50 to the third; the full steeplechase course. Hourke Cockran, 157 (P. Mansy): Disturbance, 150 (McGrath); El Capitan, 137 (Daley); Abraham. 137 (Pope); Altair, 135 (Lockman); Wooster, 132 (McKenny).

Betting—Five to 3 on Bourke Cockran, and against Abraham, 5 to 1: Disturbance, 5 to 1: El Capitan, 6 to 1: Altair, 7 to 1; Wooster, 7 to 1. Won by Bourke Cockran in 6:33%; Altair second. Mutuals paid \$9.10. El Capitan went wrong.

Policemen rowed for a gold and a silver medal Policemen rowed for a gold and a silver medulat High Bridge yesterday. The contests were open also of fremen, but they could not attend. The course was 15 miles. In the first race, for pair-cared gize, the contestants were Lawrence Quinn of the Thritistic street station, and John Camaran of the Oak street station. Canaran was in the minutes 10 seconds, and took the gold medal. In the second race, for single shells, Those Wade of the Oak street station and A. J. Hassiacher for the Twenty-second street station were entered, but Wade did not appear, and Hassiacher rowed alone over the course, taking the silver medal.

The Next Contest for the Astley Belt.

LONDON. Sept. 4.—The next contest for the siles belt will take place at London in about two nouths. Kneell intends to enter for the race, and Alerman Fitzgerald is also expected to start.

Unsightly Face Eruptions Spredily Cured Ry one bettle "Dr. Campbell's Sulphotine Letten;" skin now without blemish.—H. Ganzenmuller, 285 id st.—.44r THE CIRCUIT TROTTING.

Harry Wilhes Making a Third Heat in Stld SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 4.-A great crowd saw splendid sport in Hampden Park to-day. The guests in the judges' stand included Mr. Robert Bonner, Mr. Hamilton Busbey, and Prof. Roberge of horseshoe fame. The party had stopped in Hartford on the way to Springfield, making a call on Maud S. Maud trotted a mile for them in moderate time. Bair said that in about three weeks he expected to see her in a fit condition to raise her unparalleled record another notch. The events in Hampden Park consisted of two trots, two pacing races, a running race in heats, and an exhibition mile by Maxey Cobb. Harry Wilkes gave evidence of

possibly being the coming horse by trotting a
third heat in 2:15. This has never been excelled in Hampden Park. St. Julien equalied it
in 1880 in a trot with Darby and Hopeful.

When Maxey Cobb started it was announced
that he would only attempt fast time in the
last quarter. Murphy drove him without running assistance. He made the mile in 2:24, the
last quarter in 34 seconds. Westmont paced a
heat, in his race in 2:14. The westher was
switching and the track in spiendid condition.
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### FROLICKING CALEDONIANS.

Highlanders in breezy dress celebrated in Jones's Wood yesterday the twenty-eighth annual games of the Caledonian Ciub. More than 10,000 persons passed the gate during the day. The prins for the best dressed Highlander was won by A. Abernethy. The other swells, like John Finlayson, who wore the head of walk, and James Grant the five-inle race.

W. McNell was the best broad-word dancer, and Malcolin McNell the best froat in the Highland ling. Robert
Ireland won in the bappipe competition.

After the sames were concluded the barpipes gave a
grand concert. At midsignt there was dancing.

The National Came. The New York team sustained their third consecutive defeat at the hands of the Chicago learn yester day at the Polo grounds, though this time they made a better defence than in the two previous games. Pool fielding support of Ward's pitching coat them the game. They were especially weak at right field. They outbat-ted the visitors by 2 to 1 in earned runs, and 11 to 4 in base hits. The game was stopped in the second inning by Unpire McLean, who insisted on the removal of a man in the grand stand who made comments on his de

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Lesgue games yesterday: At Philadelphis—Philadelphis.—I Datroit, 2. At Providence—Providence, 3; Glaveland, 1. At Boston—Beston, 7; Buffalo, 2.
American: At Tolede—Tolede, 4; Allegheny, 2. At Columbus—Columbus, 5; Virginis, 1.
Eastern Lengue: At Lancastor—Ironsides, 6; Domes-lic, 6 (eleven innings); game cailed on account of dark-ness. At Trenton—Trenton, 4; York, 3 (ten innings).
Union Association: At Baltimore—Baltimore, 5; 81.
Louis, 10. At Washington—National, 6; Kansas Clty, 5 (ten innings). At Boston—Pitrisborgh, 8; Boston, 3. At Wilmington—Wilmington, 3; Cinclinati, 5. The Justianused game was stopped in the fourth inning, when the unpire was struck in the mouth by a foul ball and seriously hijured.
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C. W. Field, Jr., and H. A. Taylor to Race

After a good deal of diplomatic correspond-After a good deal of diplomatic correspond-ence and persistent entreaties on the part of their friends, Mr. Henry A. Taylor, secretary of the American Yacht tileb, and owner of the steam yacht sphins, and tyrus W. Field, Jr., owner of the yacht Petrel, have signed an agreement to race their craft, but and to the open Folar Sea. The race will be on Sept. 11, over a course from Larchimont around Stratford Shoai Light and return. The prize is a silver cnp to cost \$250, and to he presented by the losing yacht. The only condition of the race is that both steamers shall use the same coal. Mr. W. E. tomor is to unpire the job. Young Mr. Field aweurs his boat shall win the race or burst.

### Regutta at Shelter Island.

SHELTER ISLAND. Sopt. 4.—A yacht regatta for open sloops and caller's boats took piace here to day. The course was from Manhanset House wharf to and around a budy at Vanning's Point, thence to and around a budy at Orlent, twice over the course a distance of eighteen might. The settless were. Firstle class.—Kureka, Seta Minnie Rogers, Davidson, and Jenty; secon class—Emilie, Ida and Korna Lady Kigin. Allee, Kvelyn, Grace. Idler, typpsy, Queen, Sylph, Annie Pease, Siren, Garnen, Norie, and Margaretti. The fleet started at 104 A. W., with a stiff westerly breeze, and passed the stake boat and the becoming of cannon and the waving obtained the moning of cannon and the waving blandkerchiefs. The first prize, an elegant silver pitcher, was won by the Star, Capt. Swonsborne, and the second prize, a beautiful silver case market, was won by the Margaretti, Capt. Ging.

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The worst cases cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A FIGHT OF FORTY ROUNDS.

PITEGREALD AND M'HUGH PUMMET BACK OTHER AT BOOKAWAY.

ness at the End-The Sattle Declared a Draw and the Pighters Divide the Mesoy. A prize fight, in the preparations for which the sporting men of this city took much in-terest, occurred early resterday morning at Rockaway, near the beach. About one hun-dred men bought tickets at \$5 apiece, and were on the ground. The contestants, who fought for a purse of \$300, were David Fitzgerald of Canada and James McHugh of Chicago. Fitz-gerald is 24 years old, stands 5 feet 8% inches feet 7% inches high, and weighs 188 pounds. The men have both been in training for some

time, and were in excellent trim.

At about 4:30 o'clock 'yesterday morning At about 4:30 o'clock 'yesterday morning McHugh, enveloped in a great coat, took his corner. He was accompanied by Tom McAlpine and Alf Power, who looked after his interests. Fitzgerald appeared about twenty minutes later, attanded by Frank White and J. Kerrigan. E. Plummer was appointed referee, and P. J. Donovan acted as timekeeper. The battle was to be fought with small hard gloves. As soon as the ring was cleared time was called, and the man, throwing og their wraps, stood bare to the waist in prize ring uniform. Frank Rouns.—After shaking hands they eyed each can be compared by the waist in prize ring uniform.

First Royne.—After shaking hands they syed each other for some time, feithing, dodring, retreating, and looking for an opening. Suddenly Mcfligh opened with his left hand, which cample Pitzgerald just above the belt. Pitzgerald did not like this treatment, and edged away, and then, suddenly coming again, showered heavy blows on McHugh, who was surprised at the sudden onsinupit, and backed away. Before Fitzgerald could follow him up time was called.

SKOON ROUND.—The men came up smiling and condition, but fought shy of each other for some time. McHugh again tried for his adversary's nose, but foil short, and, not getting away quick enough, he got a tap on his nose. McHugh tried to land again, but Fitzgerald again nose. McHugh tried to land again, but Fitzgerald again sent him back with a blow on the nose and neck. livided.

D-Filzgerald's body began to show Moliugh seemed as frash as ever, and force the fighting. Fitzgerald received so on the face, neet, and ears.

MD-Filzgerald, watching his chance, let di McHugh's mouth being in the way, he ce of the blow, and ciaret flowed. First med and allowed for Fitzgerald. McHugh and vigorously, and had the best of it at round.

and it was sign for sign and hit for hit. Heliugh was knocked down in the last round.

The crowd again broke into the ring and disputed the decisions of the referse, who, seeing how badly punished the men were, although it looked as though they would last all day, thought the fight had better be decided at some other time and place. The men were willing to go on, but they and their friends finally concluded to divide the purse and call the battle a draw. The time of the fight was 2 hours and 39 minutes.

On the way home Mike Dempsey, a New York pugilist, talked very joudly about the merits of the fighters, and finally quarrelled over the matter with Jack Dempsey, who suddenly let fly his right, catching Mike under the ear and laying him out insensible.

### A RELIC OF THE PLOWER BOOM.

BUFFALO, Sept. 4 .- A stir has been made in political circles by the suit of Dr. S. C. Crittenden, for years Secretary of the Buffalo Democratic Club, which practically nominated Cleveland for Governor against ex-Mayor John B. Manning, brother of Daniel Manning. The Doctor wants \$300, and the suit will be tried to-morrow in the Municipal Court, Crittenden and Manning were active Flower workers be-fore the Saratoga and Chicago Conventions, and it is alleged that the money involved in the Buffalo delegates. A Buffalo Democrat, who

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claims to know, tells the story as follows:
Some time before the meeting of the Convention to send delegates to Saratoga. Crittenden, armed with a letter of introduction to Roswell P. Flower from ex-Mayor Manning, went to New York and had an interview with Mr. Flower. The result was that soon after his return he received \$600. He seems to have said nothing to Manning or the other champions of Flower about the boodle nor was it seen floating in the ordinary political channels. Manning heard that the money had arrived, and he toid Crittenden that he must forthwith surrender the \$600 to Manning to be used in Flower's behalf, and to be accounted for after the Convention. Crittenden, after a little deliberation, gave up \$400, reserving \$200 for campaign purposes.

A few days later he called on Manning at his residence and demanded \$200 more, saying that he had placed the first \$200 where it would do the mest good. Manning emphatically refused, and went so far as to accuse Crittenden of appropriating the money to his own use. A scene ensued, and Crittenden went to a lawyer's office to see what could be done to recover the \$400 in Manning's hands. It was decided to sue for it alleging that it was borrowed by Manning from Crittenden. Proceedings were begun, but before the case came to a hearing another of the Flower coterie interposed, and a compromise was effected by which Crittenden received another \$100. The Saratoga and Chicago Convention followed, and the Flower campaign came to an end, Crittenden still hankered for that \$300, and now comes the suit in question.

campaign came to an end. Crittenden still in question.

This is the story as told by one of Flower's Buffalo managers, and he does not hesitate to say that Crittenden was playing a grab game. Dr. Crittenden tells a different version of the manner in which he tapped the barrel. He says that the letter that he carried to Flower from Manning did not bring the \$600, but that it was two letters of introduction from Mr. Charles W. McCune and the Hon. Daniel Lockwood that knocked the persimmon. He further says that Manning imposed upon him by claiming to bave a telegram from New York ordering him fo take charge of the Flower fund in Buffalo, and that he (Crittenden) acted the 4— tool in surrendering the \$400 to the ex-Mayor. He insists, however, that he will prove that it was accepted by Manning as a loan, and that the latter resorted to sharp practice and double dealing to secure it. Interesting developments are expected.

### A MEETING OF DANCING MASTERS. They Beelde to Teach Some Basees in the

Same Way All Over the Country. The American Society of Professors of Dancing, which has been in session in this city and Brooklyn since Monday, adjourned yesterday. The meetings were secret.

"The main objects of the society," said Prof. C. H. Rives of Brooklyn yesterday, "are to secure the teaching of the best known dances in the same way all over ing of the best known dances in the same way all over the country, and to bar out all objectionable features in certain round dances. The society decided to teach in the same manner the quadrille diagonal, the baracign ancers the lawn to mins quadrille, the National duard quadrille, and the most common round dances, such as the waits echicitache, polks, and polks manourka."

"From what etties did the members come?"
From washington, Gleveland, Chicago, Peoria, Stringfolder Plasseiphine, Gleveland, Chicago, Peoria, Stringfolder Plasseiphines and the manufacture, the string of dancing much have been saven years a professory before he can become a member, and even then he must be seen to be more of the country of the cou

### Pop Watttaker's Benefit.

Five hundred tickets were taken at Pop Whittaker's benefit at Clarendon Hall last night. Charles Mitchell was master of ceremonies. Charles Magner, Maddeu's Big 'un offered to spar anybody in the house, and was taken up by Aif. Nichols, who mad, him apar hard for four rounds, though the big fellow had the best of it. Charley Kieln and John McAuliff then had their bout for the feather-weight medal. Kieln won first knock down and first blood, but at the end of four rounds McAuliff got the medal.

The Reason Why Two Thomas are Now on Strike.

An immense crowd of atomorphisms an pled Wendel's Hall, in Forty-fourth street, yes-terday morning, and listened to reports from their walking delegates from all parts of the city. All the journeymen stoneoutters in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City are out, making a total of more than 2,000 men. Their organization dates back to 1832, and is probably the oldest trades union in this city. They have a fund of more than \$10,000, which will be supplemented by contributions from all parts of the United States if necessity should demand it. The Executive Committee furnished the following statement:

"At the time of the general strike in the build-

ing trades a year ago, the Stonecuters' Union was a part of the Amaigamated Trades Union, which included bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, and all workmen in the trade. For four-teen years previous to this strike the stone-cutters had been working eight bours for \$4.50 ers, and all workmen in the trade. For fourteen years previous to this strike the stonecutters had been working eight bours for \$4.50
a day, and were in all respects well treated by
their employers; and their only reason for
striking was to aid the other men in the Amalgamated Union to obtain their demands. The
Master Stonecutters came to their men, represented these facts, and promised that if they
would leave the Amalgamated Union they (the
employers) would continue the hours of labor
and amount of wages as before, and would not
in the future make any contract to do stone
work for builders except those who employed
union men. The stonecutters accented the
terms and withdrew from the amalgamation,
retaining fellowship only with the bricklayers.
This action enabled the bosses to infill their
contracts, and thus saved heavy losses.

The agreement was faithfully kept on both
sides until within the past week, when the employers broke it. The journeymen isarned
that, instead of sending cut stone to the contracting bricklayers employing only union
men, they were furnishing the material to nonunion bosses, and thus injuring the bricklayers' chances of success in their strike. The
men held a meeting and reminded the master
stonecutters of their promise. Indications show
plainly that they held a conference with the
mason builders and agreed to precipitate a
strike of stonecutters, hoping to thus paralyze
the resources of the combined unions, as none
of their members would have employment or
be able to help the bricklayers. Accordingly a
notice was posted in all stone yards on Saturday last to the effect that no more work would
be done until the differences concerning union
work should be arranged. The journeymen
accepted the challengs, and promptly left work
on Monday morning.

The strikers also draw attention to what they
say is another imposition on the part of the
Master Stonecutters' Association, which has
developed during the past year. They formed
a combination with quarry companies in Ohio,
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in business for themselves were compelled to go to Hunter's Point and other out of the way places to escape the restrictions of the monopoly. Since the strike has started, however, one of the largest quarry owners in Connecticut has notified the strikers that he will furnish atone to any man who will pay for it, regardless of the agreement with the master stonecuters, saying that he does not care to aid them in oppressing their men. It is probable that other quarrymen will follow this example; and if the present strike should be prolonged the men say they will combine and go into the business on their own account. They have the utmost confidence of success in a very short time, but if the bosses are stubborn they can live for an indefinite period. When the long strike of 1870 took place they had only \$1,500 in their treasury, but they held out for fourteen weeks and were victorious. Now, they say, they have over \$10,000 on hand, with promises of all they need from follow societies all over the world, and, besides, they have not near so strong an organization of houses to get.

Colored Republicans Insist that a Colored The Republican State Committee held a special meeting yesterday. Jacob M. Patterson of New York and William W. Bockwell of Warren county were absent and not represented.
The resignations of Collector Robertson and Gilbert Robertson, Jr., were accepted, and John A. Quackenbush of Troy was elected in Gilbert

A. Quackenbush of Troy was elected in Gilbert Robertson's place. Collector Robertson's place was not filled.

The next business was selecting a successor to the Rev. Mr. Derrick, the colored man on the electoral ticket. A delegation of colored men from Brooklyn recommended J. A. Trower of Brooklyn. Mr. Derrick addressed the committee. He said that he had resigned. He had written that he felt that he should resign, but he had afterward withdrawn his letter at the solicitation of his friends. accilitation of his friends.

Mr. Stokely presented a petition, signed by 2,000 colored voters, asking that Mr. Derrick be retained on the ticket.

The committee referred the question to Louis E. Nicot of Brocklyn, Cornelius Van Cott of New York, and Cornelius R. Parsons of Rochester. This committee called the colored men before them and asked whether they would be satisfied if William M. Evarts or some equally prominent white Republican were put in Mr. Derrick's piace. The colored men unanimously opposed this proposition. They said that the resolution passed by the State Convention plainly said that a colored man should be put on the ticket.

The State Committee, after hearing the sub-committee's report directed them to confer further with the colored men and then ad-journed. AMUSEMENTS.

## "Adonis" at the Bijon.

"Adonis" is the name of a nondescript play by Mr. William Gill that was presented for the first time at the Bijou Opera House last night. The programme called it a j" burleaque nightmare." and that name would suit it as well as another. The programme also declared that it was "a perversion of common sense.

and that, too, was true enough. It abounded, however, in mirth-provoking scenes, each complete in itself, and an audience that filled every seat in the house got all the amusement they could have hoped for.

The plot was clearly suggested by "Pygmalion and Galatea." Admis (Henry E. Dixey), originally a statue, comes to life, and causes much mischlef. The Duchess of Area (Miss Jennie Relifarth) and Roseita, a willage maiden (Miss Amelia Somerville), both fall in love with him. The startling exigencies of the play force him to assume various disguises, in one of which, as a milkman, he presents a perfect representation of Mr. Henry Irving. At last he goes back to his pedestal, and asks that nobody be allowed to touch him for the future.

The scenery was exceedingly good, and numerous members of what might be called a ballet did very little dancing and a great deal of singing. There were only two cots in the play, but the encores were so frequent that it was very inte when the curtain fell.

The Alleged Kidnapping of Mahel Clark. The Alleged Kidenspping of Mahel Clark.

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 4.—A squabble over the possession of Mahel Clark, hardly 15 years of age, has come to light to-day. All the parties are well known here and of the highest respectability. The climax has now been reached by suits for damages of \$10,000 each being brought against Henry J. Weldon and two policemen who assisted him in the theft of the child, who, it is reported, was taken from her bedroom in the residence of Ansel Clark, a contractor, who resides on Franklin street, and carried to parts unknown. The girl is a beautiful blonds, and a great favorite with Mr. Clark, her grandfather, who brings the suits. She is related to the Weldon family through her mather, who is of Irish extraction. Home of her life has been spent among the Weldons, and they, it is reported, were extremely anxious that she should enter a conveni. To this the Clarks and her mother streamously objected. Then the girl disappasted and was beard of no more for the large and a list look per house, after much discover her in the six disappasted and was beard of no more for the managing partner in one of the largest dry goods houses in the city, denies much of the story. His friends my that the girl was anxious to live with his people and become a Catholic. Mrs. Clark is nearly frantic over the loss of her child.

### The Oriental Coterie at Binner. The annual excursion and dinner of the

Oriental Coteris occurred yesterday. Covers were init for NIO at Remeen & Wainwright's Hotel, Bockway, and the party sat down to dinner at 4 P.M. Auong those present were Scinators Oakley, J.H. Hill, and T.J. Camp bell, Congressinal Cox. Justice Patterson, Jake Heas, ox Warden Bowe, Sheriff Davidson, and many others.

### BYRACUSE, Sept. 4 .- At a dance at Wn:. Coop-

er's, near Peterbore, at 2:30 this morning, James May-nard, white, and "Gidger" Ralph, colored, fought over a woman. Raynard shot Ralph, the hall entering near the heart. Nayuard was arrevised at Morrisville lodgs, The hall could not be found, and it is reported here to-night that Ralph is dead.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

TRREE CHIVESE ARMING MARCHING TO INVADE TONOUIN.

The Whole Purse Rembering 65,000 Men The French to be Re-saferced—An Vader standing Between France and Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .-- Advices from China say LONDON, Sept. 4.—Advices from China say that three Chinese armice are marching to invade Tonquin—one from each of the three southern provinces of China. The army from Kwang-Si numbers 25,000 men, that from Yunen 90,000, and that from Twang-Tung likewise 30,000. The Yunan army will join the Black Flags at Lao-Kai, on the Tonquin frontier. There are said to be 10,000 Black Flags at that point. These combined forces will at that point. at that point. These combined forces will march down the Red River and attack Hunghoa. The Kwang-Si army will march into Tonquin by way of Bacninh, and, in connection with a portion of the Canton army now at Lang-son, will attack Bacninh. Six thou-sand French hold Hanoi, Sontay, and Bacninh.

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The Chinese have out a military road through
the French cemetery at Canton, destroying a
mausoleum and riffing the tombs.

China yesterday paid to the French Consul
at Hong-Kong the sum of \$27,000 as an indemnity for the losses incurred by the French subjects in the Canton riots of 1883.

Pann, Bept. 4.—The Köpublique Française says:
"It is probable that Admiral Courbet will cocupy the Island of Formosa in force. This action is necessary in order to secure the ratification of the treaty of Tien-tsin and the payment of an idemnity for the Langson affair."

More wessels will soon be sent to resinforce
Admiral Courbet's squadron. It is reported
that the Chinese are hurriedly fortifying Treklang to prevent the French from occupying
that place and cutting off provisions.

It is semi-officially reported that Admiral
Courbet has received carle blanche as to operations against China. It is said that he will not
undertake further heatilities for ten day or so,
until refenforcements from Saigon reach him in
sufficient numbers to enable him to selze and
occupy some of the northern Chinese ports.

Admiral Courbet will suspend operations in
China until M. Patenotre, the French Minister
to China, has made a report of the political
situation at Pekin. Telegraphic communication north of Shanghal ceases at Tsining, a
station on the Great Canal, Reports have
reached Shanghai through Tsining that the
opposition of the peace and war parties is
reaching the pitoh of civil war.

La Matin makes the following statement on
diplomatic authority: "Prince Bismarck agreed
to give France the support and influence of
Germany in an attack upon China, on condition
that the treaty with China of 1860 be revised so
as to enable Germany to obtain equal concessions with England. America. and France.
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Villages Establishing Armed Cordons, and

Travel and Trade Interrupted. ROME, Sept. 4.—A cholera panic prevails throughout Italy. Each town is taking measures of protection regardless of the Government. Some post guards so as to prevent travellers from entering their precincts until after a quarantine of fifteen or twenty days. Many have closed their gates to every one. Villages have established armed cordons. The result is that in many parts of the peninsula a practical anarchy prevails, and travel and practical anarchy prevails, and travel and traffic are greatly interrupted. The populace at Pazzuoli attempted to-day to stop the railway service from Naples. A mob here in Rome service from Naples. A mon nore in nome drove a priest, who had just arrived from Naples, away from the city. At Ovisto travellers are refused entrance into the city. In some places a popular agriation has begun in favor of abolishing local quarantine and establishing houses of observation for travellers suspected of iliness. In consequence of this plan being forbidden by the Government, the people of Civita Vecchia tried to destroy the raliway. King Humbert has made a contribution of \$2,000 in aid of the sufferers from cholera at Spezia. The King will soon visit Naples, where three Cabinet Ministers are already visiting the worst quarters to distribute relief.

The bulletin showing the rawages of the epidemic throughout Italy during the past twenty-four hours is as follows: Naples, 90 fresh cases, 49 deaths; Bengamo, 15 fresh cases, 13 deaths; Genoa (province), 30 fresh cases, 13 deaths; Genoa (province), 30 fresh cases, 7 deaths; Genoa (province), 30 fresh cases, 7 deaths; Genoa (province), 30 fresh cases, 7 deaths; Turin 3 fresh cases, 6 deaths; Massa Carrara, 13 fresh cases, 6 deaths; Turin 3 fresh cases, 10 deaths.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The total number of deaths from cholers in the department of the Pyrenees-Orientales since the outbreak of the epidemic is 300. At La Seyne yesterday there were two deaths from cholers.

VIENNA, Sept. 4.-The Warsaw correspondent of the Ingebiatt says: "An attempt was made on the night of Aug. 31 to rescue from the citadel Judge Bar-dofsky, Vonsek Janowitch, and other political prisen-ers. The conspirators raised the Constantine gate of the citadel from its hinces and penetrated the corridor. The noise made by the assailants attracted the attention of the officials, and they reasted to the spot, but the would-be rescuers escaped, leaving their crowbars, files, sacks, and ropes behind them. The prisoners were found to be clothed and ready for flight. Officers connected with the citadel are suspected of complicity in the plot."

London, Sept. 4.—Mr. Hawkes, an author well known in Liverpool, bears a striking resemblance to the Duke of Edinburgh, who is now cruising in the Irish Channel. Mr. Hawkes a few nights ago entered a theatre at Cork and appeared in a prominent box. The audience, believing that they were honored by an unexpected visit from the Duke, rose and cheered. Hawkes accepted the greeting, and bowed his thanks with all the dignity and grace of royalty. The manager was so amazed at the attempt to personale the Duke that he seized Hawkes by the collar and forcibly ejected him from the theatre. The following day Hawkes summoned the manager before a magistrate for assault and battery. Hawkes swore that had given no excuse for the violence with which he had been treated. The audience cheered, and he bowed; that was all. The magistrate fined the manager ten shillings for the assault. London, Sept. 4.-Mr. Hawkes, an author

### Revelt in Tangler.

TANGIKE, Sept. 4.—The commander of Tangier has arrived with troops near the village of Ainhamra, which has ignored the Sultan's authority and declared in favor of the Shereef of Wazan. The Shereef, with ad in favor of the Shereef of Wazan. The Shereef, with adherents, and M. Blondei, Secretary of the French Legaleron, appeared at Ainhamra on Aug. 24 alleging that they were on a shooting expedition. The Moorish Ministry thereupon protested to M. Ordegs, the French representative, against M. Blondel's vizating a rebellious village. M. Ordegs, retierated that M. Blondel had simply joined a hunting party, and retorted with a complaint to the Ministry of disrespect on the part of the commander of Tangier toward M. Blondel. Many rebells are arriving at Ainhamra, being sheltered by the presence of M. Blondel and the Shereef.

Not Energetic Enough to Suit Biomarck. BERLIN. Sept. 4 .- The report is gaining ground that a new German Ambassador will soon be ap-pointed to London. The *Impebiati* says: "The relations between Prince Bismarck and the Count von Munster are less cordial. Munster's attitude toward Earl Joran-ville during the recent Egyptian conference was not en-ergetic enough to please Bismarck. Herr Donnersmark is mentioned as likely to succeed him."

### Spread of the Revolt in Arabia. LONDON, Sept. 4.-Great alarm prevails at El

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Great alarm prevalls at El Hedjas, Arabia, over the revolt of the Arabs. The disturbances are spreading. Eight thousand Arabs surround Yemen. The Governor of Mecca was ordered to send troops to the relief of the town, but replied that he was unable to do so, because of disaffection among his own tribes. Right thousand more troops will be sent from Constantinople.

New York Clergymen in Copenhagen. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4 .- About two hundred Americans are present at the Evangelical Alliance now sitting in this city. Among the number are such woll-known Doctors of Divinity as Philip Schaff, John Hall, William Taylor, Kdward Bright, and Wilbur P. Watkins, all of New York city.

# A Prince With a Fractured Skull. Berlin. Sept. 4.—The condition of Prince Joseph of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who has received a fracture of the skull, is very grave. The wound is serious, being sufficiently large to admit a finger. A tumor, in consequence of the fracture, has appeared on the prince's thigh.

Patti's Diverce Suit. PARIS. Sopt. 4.—The decision in the Patti-caux diverce case has been postponed until November. Patti, therefore, in accordance with her letter to M. Raurel, will not appear in opera here in Gotober.

### Foreign Notes.

Mine. Nilsson has signed a contract with Col. Mapleson to sing in England and America for \$2.400 per night. Advices from Durban, South Africa, say that the Bichop's residence, containing the library of the famous Bishop Colenzo, has been burned. United Ireland has horrowed an American newspaper phrase, and, in an article headed "Turn the Rascale but," irres the people to vote against the Government. Lord Garmoyle, who has been in India, has started on his return to London to face the sult for breach of promise termining action in by Miss Fortescue, the accumulate termining against, him by Miss Fortescue, the accumulate termining against, him by Miss Fortescue, the accumulating actions.

Boston, Sept. 4. - The headless body of Dr. Black, the surveen of the Tallapousa, was found floating in Huskeget Channel on Tunolay afternoon.

THE APPRICAN SAVANTA Opening States of the Association to

PRINADELETIA, Sopt. 4.—The services of the American Association for the Advancement of Science opened to-day before an unusually large assembly of the membership, noted specialists in kindred organizations, and a fair number of citizens generally. The organization was effected at 10 o'clock in the Academy of Music. The retiring President, Prof. C. A. Young of Princeton, presented his successor, Prof. J. P. Lesley of Philadelphia. The welcome to the association on behalf of the State was then extended by Gov. Pattisen. Mayor Smith on behalf of the city of Philadelphia next made some welcoming remarks. The

phis next made some welcoming remarks. The addresses were replied to by President Leeley. In the geology and geography section, which met in the main hall of Horticultral Hall, Prof. N. H. Wincheil of Minneapolis presided and E. A. Smith of Alabama was Secretary. The A. Smith of Alabama was Secretary. The Chairman's address on Orystalline Roogs of the Northwest was a review of the strangraphic distinctions made by various authorities, correspondence of age, and conflicting nomenciatures. The Huronian of Canada he held to be the equivalent of the lowest of the taconic groups in the Northwest. The uppermost of the groups is exceptional in character and variously named, confusion and conflict of authority having arisen in naming them.

To-morrow the general session will be held in the Academy of Music at 10 A. M.

Prof. E. D. Cope delivered an exhaustive address on Catagenesis bufore the biological section. He said:

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section. He said:

The general proposition that life has preceded organisation in the order of time may be regarded as established. It follows necessarily from the fact, which has been derived from paleontological investigation, that the simple forms have, with few sporadic exceptions, preceded the complex in the order of appearance on the earth. The history of the lowest and simplest animals will never be known on secount, of their perishability; but it is a safe inference, from what is known, that the earliest forms of life were the rhispoeds, whose organization is not even cellular, and includes no organs what way. Tet these creatures are alive, and suthors familiar with them agree that they display among their vital qualities evidences of some degreed assability. \* \* of it then, some form of matter other than protopissin has been capable of sustaining the assential energy of life, it remains for future research to detect it, and to ascertain whether it has long suited as part of the earth's material substance or not. The heat of the earth's material substance or not. The heat of the earth's material substance or not. The heat of the

The Felsoning of the Stroebel Family.

Baltimore, Sept. 4.—Agnes Stroebel, aged 3 years, one of the family who were poisoned yesterday, died to-day. Mrs. Stroebel and her two other children are in a critical condition. It is thought now that the poison was purposedly put in the sardines, after eating which all were taken ill. Their sufferings have been intense. The attending physicians refuse to make any statement regarding the cause of the poisoning. One theory advanced, and having many believer, is that the sickly mother, thinking she was about to die, placed rat poison in the food so us to kill her children and herself. It is said she frequently remarked: "When I die I want my children to die with me." There is hardly a ray of hope for any of the victims.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 4. 

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Thusbay, Sopt. 4.

The stock market started upon an upward course this morning, with the Grangers leading. Before noon the active list showed advances ranging from 1 to 1 % % cent. The transactions were on a modernte scate, and after 12 o'clock the market became very duil. Prices, however, were well sustained at slight concession from the best figures attained during the early dealings. A selling movement in Jersoy Central was the only weak spot developed throughout the day, and that stock was the only one that suffered any decine of importance. It closed 1 % cent, lower. The other coal stocks continued heavy, but made no progress either way. Regarded as a whole the market was strong, and, owing to a sharp raily just at the close, final quonations were about the highest of the day. The net gains ranged as high as 1% for St. Paul. 1% for Louisville, and I for Northwestern, Lake Shore and Union Pacific. All others were fractional, but in most cases marry 1 % cent. The figures of the transactions show that the business is still very limited, and to-day it was contrad in the Grangers. Union Pacific and Western Union. According to all accounts the market, or rather THURSDAY, Sopt. 4.

Governments more active, and, except the is generally lower. The railway bond market was dull, but fairly steady and without feature. Money on call, 162 9 cent.

In redemption, \$485,000.

The bullion in the Bank of England decreased £119,259 during the past week. Paris advices quote \$ 9 cents, at 78.45, and exchange on London £5.18. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 692,000 france is gold and 678,000 france in sliver.

gold and 573,000 francs in silver.

The earnings of the Chicago and Alton Raff-road for the fourth week in August were \$209,856; 1883, \$226,352; decrease, \$16,518. The earnings for the month show a decrease of \$27,458, as compared with last year.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Raff-road earnings for July were, gross, \$1,735, 199, against \$1,854,705 for the same month last year; decrease, \$59,506; nst, \$642,794, against \$784,954 last year; decrease, \$142,160. Since Jan, 1 the gross earnings have been \$13,851,321, against \$18,299,906 last year, an increase of \$121,812; net earnings, \$5,601,764, against \$6,165,501; decrease, \$584,787.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company year.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company reports gross earnings as follows:

THURSDAY, Sept. 4.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—

NEW YORK, Thursday, Sopt, 4.—No trading in best cattle, for lack of fresh offerings. City-siasphiered best sides dul at statioty, 18 h. for poor to strictly prime native best, and 666c. for common to good Trans and Colorado stock. Sinpuents, 20 live cattle and 800 quarking the control of the colorado stock. Sinpuents, 20 live cattle and 800 quarking the colorado stock. Sinpuents, 20 live cattle and 800 quarking the colorado stock. Sinpuents best is reported duli in laiverpool to-day an logar stock and firm at 640c. B. for noor to prime veals, and at 38,65c. for grassers and buttermilk calves. Recognize 30.

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Sheep and lambs were dull and closed weak. Reported sales were at 25.2 %c. W B. for poor to prime sheep, and at \$1.2 %c. To common to choice lambs. The pent were not closered. Receipts, 6.2%.

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Se Elder, from Southampton for New York.

Business Motices.

The attention of heads of families is called to the superiority of BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS. MARRIED. BRUNNER-DODGE Rept 2, by the Rev. E. C. Houghton, at the Church of the Transdiguration, Emile Brunner to Ide Frances Dedge Bolder BOUGLAN-DICKEY.—In Trinity Church, Newpert B. I. Sept. S. by the Right Rev. the Assistant Bishop of New York and the Rev. George J. Magill. Cornells de Koven, daughter of the Hon. Hugh T. Dickey, to the Rev. George William Douglas, both of New York.

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CORRIGAN.—At Saratoga, on Thursday morning, Sept. 4, Annie Louise, youngest daughter of Catherine and tie late John Corrigan of 132 Meroer st., Jersey City. Due notice of the funeral hereafter.

KIERNAN.—On Sept. 3, suddenly, at her late residence, SIT East Skid st., Bridget, belowed wife of Terence Kiesnam, in the 50th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from St. Lawrence's Church, 84th st., between 4th and Madison ava. on saturday, Sept. 6, st. U.30 A. M.; thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment LEACHI.—In Brooklyn, Sept. 4, Josephine Langdon, wife of Orlando Leach.

Prayers at the house, Sin 6th st., Friday, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice.

Interment in K. H. Stiffer yourning, Sept. 3, 1884, at Soikers, N. J., Burritt Shepard of New York city, for more as the state of the family are invited states. SHEFARD.—On Wednesday morning, S-pt. 3, 1896, at Yonkers, N. Y., Burritt Mepard of New York city, for-merly an officer in the United States Navy, in the Sist year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence on Naturday morning, the 6th inst. at 11 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Riverdale Sation to meet the 10 o'clock train from Grand Central Depot, on Hudson River Rail-road.

Special Motices.

T. ASPIN WALL & SON,
TILES of all descriptions. MONAIUR
MANTELS, OPEN FIREFLACES, ORATES, &c.
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To and T West 23d et., Nasonic Temple, New York JOHN'S MAGIC PAIN KING CURES all internal or external pains and aches. By druggists at 25c. only. Depot. 64 Gold st., New York.

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Sale OF Water script.

The Board of Finance and Texation of Jersey City hereby offer for sale to the highest bidder.

Issued under an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to authorise clines in this state." It is the state of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to authorise clines in this state. It is the state of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to authorise clines in this state. It is the state of the state. It is an act of the money borrowed to pay the same. This water scrip is payable Feb. 1, 1913.

The resolution of the Board of Finance and Taxation, under the act of the Legislature, provides for the creation of a sinking fund to pay off the principal of this water scrip as it fails due by placing twelve thousand dollars sach year in the tax levy of Jersey City, and investing his money in a sinking fund for the payment of the water scrip.

This water acris, does not increase the city debt in any section 85 of the charter of Jersey City provides that the excess of water results over the payment of expenses shall be used for the purpose of paying the interest and principal of water scrip, or shall be invested for the purpose of creating a sinking fund for such payments.

In order to enable those of anial means to invest in these bonds as well as those drawing investments of larger sums, these bonds will be issued in one thousand-dollar bonds and one hundred-dollar bonds the smaller denomination of bonds, however, not to be laried incess the aggregate of all the bade accepted by the Board shall be bonds and one hundred-dollar bonds in one thousand-dollar bonds and one-hundred-dollar bonds in the series will be pad feb. 1, 10:18.

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